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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Reds Charge Canada With Bad Faith in Atom Row; Strive to Hold New Stabilization Line

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Where opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Pointing up army warnings of short food supply in Reich, Germans are shown scouring rubbish pile behind Allied barracks in Berlin for edibles.

ATOM SPIES:

Russ Reply

Canada's disclosure of an atom spy ring had tickled diplomatic ramifications with Russia's angry protest against the dominion's announcement of the news without prior consultation with Moscow with a view toward correcting the situation.

Though admitting that the soviet military attaché had received atomic information from Canadians, Moscow said the data was of a minor nature and the recipient official had been recalled when it learned of his activities. It was hinted that dominion's action was calculated to impair Russian prestige at a time when the Reds were advancing the cause of independence for subject people in the United Nations organization.

In discussing the atomic information its military attaché received, Moscow declared that it consisted of data already compiled by Russian scientists or included in a book by Dr. Henry Dwellie Smyth of America. A consultant to the army on manufacture of the A-bomb, Smyth detailed atomic developments from the 1920s through the war, but omitted vital figures in the formula for producing the necessary materials.

As the Canadian case developed, pressure in this country increased for added safeguards for protecting America's secret of manufacturing the A-bomb. Declaring that more atomic information had been divulged since the introduction of the A-bomb than during actual work on the project, army men were said to have charged some of the leaks to scientists' discussions.

STABILIZATION:

New Rules

In determining wage adjustments under the new stabilization program formulated by the administration to clear the hurdle for postwar production, the stabilization board will permit pay increases within a pattern set for an industry, as in the case of oil, steel and automobiles where the figure of approximately 10 cents an hour was established.

To speed settlement of current disputes, the new order also permitted employers to grant wage increases without prior government approval in industries where pay patterns have been formed, or where only so-called "fringe" adjustments involving vacation and holiday pay and shift premiums are involved. Wherever any advances are made the basis for applications of higher

break and ceilings would only be increased in cases where pay adjustments necessitated such action.

Because labor outlays make up a relatively smaller item in such goods and services as food, clothing and rent, Bowles said, major living costs should remain comparatively stable. In the metal industries where labor expenses are higher, however, prices can be expected to show appreciable increases.

Congressional reaction to the new policy in congress was mixed. House Speaker Rayburn (Dem., Texas) declared it was a step in the right direction but could not be expected to solve all our economic problems. Rep. Cato (Rep., S. D.) said it was regrettable President Truman had been "backed against a wall where he thought it was necessary to toss collective bargaining and freedom out of the window and resort to totalitarian methods again."

EMPIRE:

Diplomatic Test

Continued, costly political rioting in Egypt and India pointed up the pressing problems facing postwar British diplomacy in the preservation of important military and economic outposts in the far-flung empire.

Led by student agitators, crying for retirement of British troops from strategic coastal bases and the rejoining of Sudan with the Egyptian government, mobs stormed through Cairo smashing windows, desecrating Christian churches and attacking military barracks. Known for his strong inclination to order, new Premier Sir Sikhy Pasha, while professing sympathy with national aspirations, threatened to use an iron hand in restoring calm.

In India, mobs took the mutiny of native imperial seamen as an occasion of wild rioting, looting shops, burning buses and street cars and destructive looting. In rebellion in a number of royal naval installations, the Indian sailors charged discrimination in demobilization and pay allowances and fought pitched battles with British forces seeking to regain seized positions.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Bevin told commons in a review of the international situation: "I am not prepared to sacrifice the British empire because I know that if the British empire fell the greatest collection of free nations would go into the limbo of the past."

ROME:

Church Program

Calling for international spiritual unity, Pope Pius XII presented the Catholic church's program for peace during ceremonies creating 32 new cardinals, including Francis J. Spellman of New York, John J. Glennon of St. Louis, Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago and Edward Mooney of Detroit.

Stating that only through spiritual unity tying men together in mutual respect could mankind be expected to realize his common problem, the Holy Father declared political imperialism which aimed toward the seizure of material riches and human oppression.

Vigorously denying that the Catholic church sought temporal sovereignty, the pope said that its program called for spiritual unity, with dignification of the individual, the basis for preserving his liberty and advancing the welfare of state and family. Pointing to the world-wide representation in the college of cardinals, the pontiff declared it reflected the aspirations of all peoples.

War Plants for Sale

Over 200 of a total of 655 government-owned industrial plants employed by the war department have been declared surplus and have been or are in the process of being disposed of, it was revealed.

Of the 561 plants, 436, representing an investment of approximately \$3,815,000,000, have been formally released to the War Assets Corporation for sale, lease, or other disposition.

GERMANY: Private Relief

As a result of President Truman's approval of the establishment of a private relief council composed of religious, labor and social agencies, needy Germans may receive up to 2,000 tons of supplies each month if shipping and port facilities allow.

Set up after heavy pressure had been exerted for the alleviation of starvation and privation in the conquered Reich out of humanitarian considerations, the new council, known as CRALOG, will include the American Friends Service Committee, Brethren Service Committee, Christian Science War Relief Committee, Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction, International Rescue and Relief Committee, Labor League for Human Rights (AFL), Lutheran World Relief, Inc., Mennonite Central Committee, National CIO Community Service Committee, Unitarian Service Committee, and the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

With the U. S. army in over-all control, and a CRALOG representative checking on distribution and surveying needs shipments will include evaporated and powdered milk, sugar, fats, clothing and shoes and medical supplies.

Relief Racket

With the shipment of private relief packages to European countries outside of Germany moving into a big business, the OPA moved against fraudulent operators in New York City accused of overcharging clients for food deliveries to Europe.

Began four months ago when government officials noticed the discrepancies between the prices and contents of packages, investigations reportedly disclosed that cheaper foods were being substituted, items listed were not enclosed, excess postage was charged and insurance fees were asked on uninsured parcels.

With several hundred companies already engaged in the business, firms are now shipping packages at the rate of 3,500,000 a year.

Connie Still Bosses A's

As the major league baseball teams, strengthened once again by return of their stars from the service, opened spring training in the sunny southern and western climes, 33-year-old Connie Mack was on hand to greet his Philadelphia Athletics at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Manager of the A's since 1901 and winner of nine American League pennants and five World Series, the



Connie Mack greets A's.

soft-spoken, balding diamond wizard gathered a group of hustling youngsters about him in another effort to develop a championship club from promising raw material. So had he built up his great teams of 1910-14 and 1920-21 and so he would try again, leaving the club to build around expensive stars purchased around the circuit.

As the A's settled down to work, interest centered on 6-foot 4-inch Dick Fowler, who pitched a no-hitter against the Browns last year, and Eddie Collins Jr., a Yale graduate and son of the former great second baseman who paced Mack's famed 1910-14 aggregation.

VETS:

Unemployment High

Speaking at a meeting of the American Legion's national employment committee, designed to spur community services for vet hiring, Gen. Omar Bradley declared that 13 per cent of the G. I. in the labor force remained jobless, with 1,035,000 receiving unemployment compensation in the early part of February.

The relatively high percentage of unemployed vets contrasted with the general rate, Bradley said, stating that only 5 per cent of males in the labor force were out of work, and the total jobless approximated 4 per cent.

Employment of disabled vets has similarly lagged, Bradley said, with the hiring of handicapped G. I.s three times behind applications in September and even lower in December and January.

WHEAT:

When flour mills under new wheat conservation measures begin milling flour containing 60 per cent of the wheat, this country still will have a lower milling percentage than most of the rest of the world, the department of agriculture reported.

In practically all of Europe and Russia, wheat flour extraction rates for bread are 85 to 90 per cent, according to reports received by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.

Washington Digest

Radio Fills Economic, Social Needs of Farm

Programs Keep Listeners Up on Latest Doings and Aid Work, Marketing; Music, Plays Welcome Diversion.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

When farm folk want to cut a rug, via the radio, they'll do it to the strain of "Turkey in the Straw," not "Chickery Chick." Farmers turn a cold shoulder on hot jive. However, both the musical gobbler and the syncopated hen play second fiddle as farm radio favorites to the good old-fashioned hymns, like "Rock of Ages," and "Onward, Christian Soldiers." But, down on the farm, the all-time top favorite on the radio hit parade is NEWS. The farmer and his wife prefer the news broadcast to any other type of radio program.

These interesting preferences were brought to light recently by a survey published by the department of agriculture—a survey undertaken at the request of the Federal Communications commission to find out if radio was important to rural people, and why; and what programs rural people tuned in to, and tuned out in despair.

Rural people are convinced radio is here to stay. When asked if he would miss his radio set, should something happen to it, nearly every rural radio owner said something like this:

"It would make an awful difference. It would be just like going back to old-fashioned lights."

"We need the radio very much—we have a mile of bad road between the house and the mailbox, and sometimes get the mail only once a week."

"That would be terrible! It'd be just like having a corpse in the house!"

Of course there were dissenters. There always are. And the dissenters weren't backward about expressing their unflattering opinions of radio.

For example:

"If it weren't for my family, I'd throw the radio out. It wouldn't bother me a bit."

"Makes no difference whatsoever. All you hear is junk and commercials and murder mystery."

3 to 1

For Radio

But the radio enthusiasts among farmers vastly outnumber the glibers. It's a radio three to one as they say in a certain radio commercial. Three out of every four rural radio owners attach a great deal of importance to their radios . . . and only one in eight wouldn't care if Junior took the thing apart and never got it together again.

It appears, from this survey, that radio performs a special service for rural people who may live some distance from town and amusements, or even from the nearest neighbor, and who may often be without access to daily newspapers or telephones.

Rural people have four very definite reasons to explain why radio is important to them: 1. It's a source of news; 2. a source of information, other than news; 3. it provides entertainment; and 4. it's become a habit to listen to the darn thing.

Their comments are illustrative:

"We would feel terribly isolated without the news."

"Wouldn't know how the occupation in Germany is coming. I have a son over there, and I want to know what's happening."

"You get the news quicker on the radio."

"I don't have much time to read the papers or magazines." Commentators, it appears, are the apple of the farmer's eye. Farm audiences are proved by this survey to be faithful to and enthusiastic about news broadcasts and news broadcasters. As we mentioned earlier, the radio announcement, "We now bring you the news" makes farmers sit up and take notice. Rural radio listeners rate news tops as their favorite program, and also say it's the type of program they'd miss most.

Next comes religious music. Rural listeners, especially in the South, could use more of it, and more radio sermons, too. The reason may be that religious broadcasts provide a substitute for attending church for some inconveniently located farmers.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Is Germany really changing heart? I don't know but I know they have had to change one thing, their daily beer. There is no beer for Germans today.

The Twentieth Century Fund says it costs as much to raise a child and put him through college as it does to buy a house—but children are easier to find these days.

Old-time musical programs are the farmer's favorite kind of radio entertainment. He eschews "long-hair" music . . . opera and classical, saying frankly in many cases that he doesn't understand it. And he turns thumbs down on swing-and-away dance music, and the current juke box favorites. In the South where this dislike of dance music is most pronounced, it doesn't matter whether the person questioned is a portly Kentucky colonel, or a teen-age southern belle. They'll take the old-time tunes any day of the week.

The weather once again proves its durability as a conversational topic—even on the radio. Naturally, weather reports are "must" listening on the farm.

It's the same way with farm talks and market reports. Commodity reports are about as fascinating to city folk as a lecture on relativity, but the farmer says he finds them a definite and practical help in selling his products. In this respect—by giving him weather reports, farm talks, and market data, radio becomes a sort of junior partner, advisory capacity, in the farmer's business.

There's Room

For Improvement

Having read this far in the survey, radio executives might be inclined to pat themselves on the back and figure they've done a good day's work. They've "sold" the farmer, haven't they? He likes what they've got to offer, doesn't he? Seems to them the farmer has given radio an A-plus, or in radio parlance, "a Fibber McGee Hooper rating."

We-ell, not exactly. There are some radio programs some farmers don't like, and serial stories are one of them. It is surprising what a hearty dislike 25 per cent of the farmers (AND their wives) express for some of the so-called "soap operas," which city folk seem to adore.

There is no other type of program toward which there is such divided feeling among rural radio owners as the serial program or soap opera. While one-fourth of the rural listeners say they dislike serials, calling them "foolish" or "silly," many of these same people (particularly the women listeners) say they'd miss the hero and his matrimonial mishaps or the heroine and her troubles. It seems that although, in many instances, the listeners don't enjoy or aren't entertained by these programs, they've become used to listening to one or another, and they feel they just have to find out what's going to happen next.

It's interesting to note, too, that the people who dislike serials value radio more for the specific information they get from it, and depend less on it for "company" . . . or to "keep from getting lonely." Also, the critical ones who turn up their noses at the serial story tend to be somewhat older and to have had more education than those who like soap operas.

Most farmers shy away from the up-and-coming radio mystery-meller-drammer. They dislike finding corpses in their own living rooms, as to speak, and being forced to sit through harrowing screams, creaking doors, howling owls, and the spooky collection of sound effects which is apt to accompany microphone mayhem. Some farmers, explaining why they dislike such programs, say it's because of moral, not morale, reasons.

As is usually the case, the survey revealed more likes and dislikes than suggestions. Not even the ones who don't care much for radio at all had any ideas on how to improve the programs. More than half the rural people who have radios cannot think of any type of program they'd like to hear more of than the ones they listen to . . . and when suggestions are offered, they are scattered over such a wide field, it's hard to put a finger on any one type of program which is being neglected. In other words, there don't seem to be any important specific discrepancies between what the rural listener wants and needs . . . and what he's getting.



The President and the Crisis

"This is one place where there is always a crisis just around the corner. I think every week will be less hectic, but the next week is always a little more so."—President Truman.

When I arise each morning I heave a sigh and say, "Things cannot be so hectic. As they were yesterday." I think the worst is over—To trouble I say, "Scram!" But very, very quickly I see how wrong I am.

I sip my glass of fruit juice And hope I may relax—But when I reach my coffee My optimism cracks: The telephone starts ringing—Complaints begin to pour And there stands Old Man Trouble Directly in the door!

'Til noon I keep my chin up, And to each issue say, "Now be a nice, good crisis And take yourself away!" But lunchtime finds me reeling, And when the clock strikes one It's clear to me my troubles Have only just begun.

By three o'clock I'm groggy, But still I sort of hope My burdens soon will lighten, But hear a cry "No soap!" A brand new P.M. crisis Comes roaring round the block And soon is in the White House—It never stops to knock!

But I am philosophic, My pain I must not drop; If I'm to keep my balance And never blow my top; So welcome, hourly crisis, The old ones and the new—It's just a little matter Of getting used to you.

The Clam as a Pet

A Boys Club annual pet show is featured this year by something never encountered at such a show before. It is a round clam, entered by a seven-year-old lad, and it has caused considerable eyebrow lifting. However, we stand firmly behind the kid. A clam makes a pretty wonderful pet. It is unpretentious, its habits are never annoying, it never climbs onto the deluxe sofas and nobody has to get up at 6:30 to let it out.

You know right away that clam will never bring any man his slippers or sit up and beg. You realize at once that it will not chase a ball across the living room. So you don't bother. All a clam asks is to be let alone.

We are a clam breeder and fancier. Our clam kennels are the home of such outstanding clams as Muddy Bank Boy, by Indian River Princess—Charles Island King. We also own the blue ribbon winner Pull-In-Your-Neck by Savin Rock Charm—Fire Island Roustabout. This summer, we are going in for prize starters, starting our kennel with the famous Champdown Belle, Queen of Welch's Point, Duke of Grand Central Oyster Bar and Housatonic Gus.

MAXIM REVISED
All work
And no play
Make "Jack"
And that ain't hay.
—B. Shallett

Marshal Homma insists he is really a sensitive kindly person, by nature a poet in the minds of Gilbert and Sullivan.

When a warlord's not engaged in his employment
Of perfecting his repulsive terror plans
His capacity for innocent enjoyment
Is just as great as any other man's.

The OPA has lifted all ceilings on Christmas cards, beginning next December. Every little white Washington permits a note of cheer like this to set out.

"DOOMED to be an old maid; unless somebody finds an apartment for me and my ex-air force lieutenant, Newark vicinity, F.C.C. Box 361 News Office."—Newark News.

Come, come, you're getting panicky.

The New York Yankees are training in Panama Canal Zone. They may henceforth be known as ball players who came direct from the sand "locks."

Larry Singers says, "The war must be really over! My laundry returned my shirts today with earboards inside."

FAINT PRAISE
A fellow that
I like to cut
Says, "Yes he is
A nice guy, BUT . . ."
—W. H. Clat

The New York telegraph strike is over, but neither side has sent the other a singing telegram.

Housewife Hints

An old tennis racket might give you a mighty good workout.

Wrap gold and bags and slippers cloth to prevent tarnish.

For sweeter music, phonograph records, use them, using mild soap.

If you have a jewelry which can cause it discolors the After cleaning it, coat of colorless nail.

Grease glass before putting food in and they will be wash.

Do not throw a jelly tumbler cover water, dry them, an empty tin can. W filled, they should gether to form a ered. Thus it will and as good as even for next season's je

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For sweeter music, give your phonograph records a bath now and then, using warm water and mild soap.

If you have a favorite piece of jewelry which cannot be worn because it discolors the skin, try this: After cleaning it, give the back a coat of colorless nail polish.

Grease glass baking dishes before putting food in them to bake and they will be much easier to wash.

Do not throw away used wax jelly tumbler covers. Wash in cold water, dry them, and place in an empty tin can. When the can is filled, they should be melted together to form a cake and covered. Thus it will be kept fresh and as good as ever to be used for next season's jelly jars.

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WNU-2 10-46

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act on Nature's command—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, pointed backache, aching at the sides, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of sleep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder activity are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is what is needed. Do not let it pass. Do not let it grow. Do not let it become a chronic condition. Do not let it ruin your health. Do not let it ruin your life. Do not let it ruin your future. Do not let it ruin your happiness. Do not let it ruin your peace of mind. Do not let it ruin your sanity. Do not let it ruin your soul. Do not let it ruin your eternity.

DOANS PILLS

OVERNIGHT GUEST

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS WNU FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Adam Bruce, FBI operator, on a trip to his old home, and Mrs. Tope, he sent them out to an auto camp operated by Bee Dewain. Later that night Tope phoned Bruce, asking him to come at once and bring State Trooper Quill. The body of a man, who Mrs. Tope thought was Ledford, head of New England utilities, had been found. A car believed to have been stolen and used in the murder was found in the quarry. Tope expressed belief that Mrs. Kell was dead in the car, while her husband, former employee of Holcomb, had walked away. Holcomb was located in hospital, Ledford in New York.

CHAPTER VII

Tope exclaimed in a mild exasperation: "Didn't the doctor know who he was? Holcomb must have had letters, labels in his clothes, something. A doctor that will keep an unconscious man for three days without trying to find out who he is and let his people know, needs looking into, Mat!"

"Holcomb told his office he'd had a smash-up," Cumberland volunteered.

"Smash-up! Smash-up!" Tope repeated exasperatedly. "That's a lie, Mat! He and Ledford started up here together, with Kell driving. Ledford came back to his office Monday morning with no word of a smash-up! Kell came home with no word of a smash-up! The car showed no signs of a smash-up! It doesn't make sense, Mat."

"Holcomb told his office he'd be there tomorrow," said Cumberland. Tope looked up at him. "If he was unconscious in this doctor's hospital, he didn't telephone from New York on Saturday," he said.

"Telephone?" Cumberland echoed. "Some one telephoned!" Tope reminded him irritably. "Telephoned the police at Ridgecomb, and said he was Holcomb and that his coupe had been stolen!"

"Holcomb must know something!" Cumberland said. "I'll send for him, get him up here, as soon as he is able."

Tope nodded. "Of course, I guess you'd better send Dan," he decided. "Dan, as soon as Holcomb can travel, bring him up here. He's a material witness, anyway. Make him come."

Dane protested: "No need of my going. Any policeman—"

But Tope urged: "Needs a responsible man with a head on his shoulders, son." He hesitated. "Mat," he apologized, "I'm speaking out of turn. After all, this is your show."

"That's all right," Cumberland insisted. "Joe, you do what Tope says."

Dane insisted stubbornly: "I ought to be here. Keep in touch with things."

Tope touched his arm. "We want to know more about this doctor down there, son," he declared. "Maybe he's one of the gang. You look him over, ask him a few questions, size him up, see what you think of him."

So Dane was flattered into consenting. "Well, that's so," he agreed. "I'd better do that. I'll check up on him, and bring Holcomb back. I'll see what I can get out of Holcomb on the way."

But Tope objected to this, and with some violence. "Don't you, Dane!" he commanded. "Don't you ask Holcomb anything. Just tell him you've got orders to bring him up here. Let him stew in his own juice till we're ready to talk to him. If he's been unconscious since Saturday, there's a lot he doesn't know. By the time you get him back here, maybe we'll know more than we do now, be able to ask him some questions he can't answer."

And he added, remembering: "By the way, Joe, I want you to find out some things for me: Ask Medford about gas from the exhaust, and whether it could get into the rumble seat, and whether this dead man had breathed any of it, and whether he was drugged. And see if you can find out where Mrs. Kell and Ledford went last week-end."

Joe and Cumberland turned toward the door; but there they met Bee Dewain. The girl's face was white and strained; she would have spoken Tope with a sudden violence of words, urged Dane and Cumberland toward the car, and only when they were gone did she turn to Bee.

"Now, Miss Dewain," he said gravely, "I judge you've got bad news!"

She nodded. "I telephoned Ed Priest's camp," she said unhappily. "Mr. Eberly's not there. They don't expect him. They haven't heard from him."

Tope whistled softly. "That's where he planned to go?"

"Yes, that's where he always goes. That's where he said he was going."

Tope wagged his head. "Child," he said gently, "I hadn't ought to have asked you to telephone up there. It's just a bad habit of mine, working on a business like this, whenever anyone tells me anything, to check up and see if it's so. I've no notion that Mr. Eberly has anything to do with this. As far as wondering where he is—"

He chuckled, touched his arm. "Don't ever wonder about a fisherman," he urged. "You can't rely on them any more than you can on trout in the brook."

Did you think to fetch that letter?"

It was in her hand. "Here it is," she said.

Tope unfolded the single sheet, he looked at the letterhead, then read the scrawled words.

Dear Carl—

How about some fishing this week? Trout ought to take hold. Shall we try the pond? I'll be home sometime Wednesday afternoon. Come about half-past four. That will let us catch the evening rise. You'd better plan to stay the night in case we keep at it till dark. No need of answering this, because if you're not there by four-thirty, I'll go ahead alone.

Here's luck!

Leddy

The old man asked: "Carl is Mr. Eberly's name?"

"Yes."

"Ledford wrote this, oh? That the way he signs himself?"

"Yes." She watched him almost fearfully.

And he returned the letter to her, touched her hand. "Now, don't you

peeped in the window." And she said with a rueful gesture: "I don't know how he knows, but he told Mrs. Priddy the dead man was found in Faraway!"

She added, looking at Adam, her eyes twinkling faintly: "Earl claims he has some important information that he's going to give Joe Dane! So if you and Inspector Tope don't hurry, Joe will be the one to read the riddle, after all!"

Adam grinned. "Joe couldn't read the alphabet in large type," he told her confidently. "And Earl wouldn't know information if he saw it."

"I'm afraid you've always underrated Joe," she retorted. "But then you don't know much about real criminals. You've spent your time annoying innocent men!"

Mrs. Tope watched them, amused; and Adam protested: "Bee, I never claimed Eberly had committed any crime, done anything wrong. But the bank had to be closed to protect all the depositors. Those utilities bonds—"

He checked himself, looked at Tope in a startled way.

"Inspector, I forget about that, it was Ledford's stuff that ruined Eberly's bank. Do you suppose Eberly—"

Bee uttered an indignant exclamation: "Adam Bruce, if you try to pretend that Mr. Eberly—"

Adam shook his head; he grinned at her. "No, Bee," he said. "You're a stubborn young hussy, and no one can beat any sense into you; but Eberly's all right, Tope. He threw all his own money into the bank, made every sacrifice possible to help save the depositors. He looked at the girl in sudden concern.

"Bee," he asked, "you don't think it possible that he would—"

"No, no," she whispered. "He's too—"

She was interrupted. The door burst open, violently. Here was Earl Priddy, his eyes wide and goggling with excitement, his hands shaking. He leaped into the room, and set his shoulders against it, his hands outspread to press hard against the panels.

"Sh-h-h!" he whispered. "Sh-h-h!"

Bee said reproachfully: "Earl, you're drunk! Don't be a nuisance! Go out of doors!"

"Not me," said Earl Priddy hotly. "I don't go out there again tonight! No air, no me!"

Some one pushed at the door from without, and he fought to hold it shut. The door bulged, and Adam leaped that way. There was suddenly a weapon in the young man's hand. He thrust Priddy aside, and Earl stumbled and fell, and Adam jerked wide the door, his gun ready, expecting anything.

But he saw only Vade, and Isaac Murrell, and Mrs. Murrell and the twins clustering curiously there, pale and alarmed. They recoiled before Adam's weapon; and Earl, scrambling to his feet, cried:

"Come in! Come in, quick, everybody! Shut the door! Luck it! There's a man in Faraway!"

Half a dozen people had heard Earl's announcement. Tope regretted this; but regret did not impose on him inaction. He said briefly:

"Adam!" And with young Bruce beside him, he started up the drive toward Faraway.

There was never in Tope any particular capacity for fear, if he knew danger lay ahead, he was not above taking precautions, for there was no arrogance of folly in this man. But tonight he had—or seemed to have—no feeling that it would be dangerous to surprise the intruder in Faraway. He made haste to come to the cabin, and before Adam could intervene, he had thrown the door open and stepped firmly in.

Night had by this time almost fully fallen, and the interior of the cabin was dark. Yet there was light enough for them to see the bed—had been bestowed—all in disorder, with blankets and coverlet and mattress in a heap upon the floor, and a man, with a lighted match in his hand, staring down through the springs at the empty space below.

The man, at their entrance, whirled, and the match went out; but Adam snatched on the lights. Then Baker Vade came up on the porch behind them, and Tope turned and saw him, said curtly:

"Vade, go tell Miss Dewain to call Mat Cumberland. Tell him to come here." He added: "And Vade, don't you come back!"

"Hello, Kell," he said.

The big man twitched as though some secret agony tormented him, but he made no move nor sound.

"What are you doing here?" Tope asked.

The answer came stammeringly. "I—wanted a place to sleep. I'm hunting work, walking—"

Tope looked at the other's shoes, now wet with dew, though they had been faintly dusty. Then Adam touched the Inspector's arm, whispered in his ear. Tope nodded.

"Of course," he assented impatiently. "This is Kell, all right! He's faced the mustached man again. Go on," he said then. "You're out of work, tramping the country, looking for a job; you thought you might steal a night's sleep here. You have no money. Is that your story?"

And when the other did not answer, Tope said: "Adam, turn out his pockets!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

TAKE it from Charles Drake and Lois Collier—"Don't come to Hollywood as a contest winner!" Teamed as romantic leads in David L. Loew's "A Night in Casablanca," both learned that a loving cup is just something to hold flowers. Drake won a personality contest in New London, kicked around Hollywood for five years before he got anywhere. Lois won a beauty contest, but movie moguls ignored her till she'd made a name on the radio and the stage. Linda Darnell won a contest, went home to school for a year, then tackled Hollywood successfully. Ann Sheridan fought her way through menial acting jobs before a press agent dubbed her "The Oomph Girl."

Natalie Wood, six-year-old International Picture starlet, will never forget "Tomorrow Is Forever," in which she made her screen debut; she went to New York for the pre-



NATALIE WOOD

miere—her first trip on a train; her first glimpse of snow. But she is looking forward to getting home, because a new baby was expected soon after her return, and Natalie is hoping it'll be a baby brother.

Six ravishing beauties are needed for "Bel Ami," which will star George Sanders. But — they must fit into the 1880 period of the story. Reproductions of lovely ladies pictured by Renoir, Manet, Degas and Toulouse-Lautrec will be used as a guide in choosing the gals.

Joan Edwards, who sings the nation's top tunes on the "Bill Parade" each Saturday night, is booked to star in Republic's forthcoming picture, "Bill Parade of 1947," which will be one of the most expensively produced films made by the company this year.

The "Green Room Award" on the Andrews Sisters' "N.K. Musical Showroom" over CBS Wednesday nights has become so popular that the girls will star in a movie to be called "The Green Room," with their guest stars.

Leo Gorcey, as Bob Burns' stooge on Bob's Thursday night program, is a dim-witted oaf, but he's quite different in real life. One of the original "Dead End Kids," Gorcey has just finished his 46th picture, and is under contract to make four movies per year. A shrewd business man, knowing a lot about show business, he acted as associate producer and writer on his last picture.

Kate Smith, who celebrates her 15th anniversary on the air May 1, has broadcast all her programs on CBS. As the first lady of the air, she's won a staggering list of awards. Her war bond sales topped the \$200,000,000 mark, and in a one-week air campaign she brought 25,000 other Smiths to blood plasma stations. Ted Collins says she made more than 6,000 personal appearances for worthy causes.

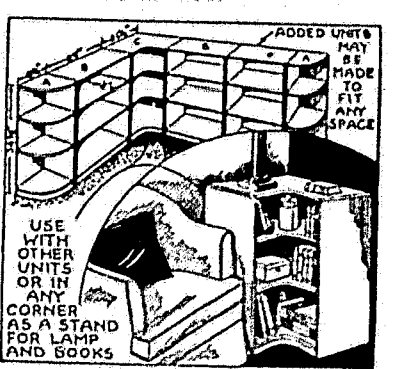
We've had a lot of nice ghosts in the movies — Cary Grant and Constance Bennett in the "Toppers" films, Spencer Tracy in "A Guy Named Joe," Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Edward Everett Horton joins the ranks in "The Ghost Goes Wild."

Drew Miller, former master sergeant in the U. S. air force, got a bit role in "Till the End of Time" because of Producer Doré Schary's insistence on using war veterans in bit roles. Then Miller got a factory job pressing phonograph records. After seeing how he made his small role stand out, RKO tracked him down, signed him up, and plans a romantic build-up for him.

ODDS AND ENDS—A symphony orchestra of 115 pieces will perform in Warner Bros. "Himmler," starring Joan Crawford and John Garfield. . . . Orson Welles lost 20 pounds in 20 days, then had to put it back on in a week for a one-minute scene which had been added to "Tomorrow Is Forever." . . . Sonia Henie, who won one of the largest collections of emeralds in the world, consented to their being used in one of the bouillabaisse sequences of "The Countess of Monte Cristo." . . . James Burke grew such a fine crop of whiskers for Paramount's "Easy Come, Easy Go" that he was kept on for "California."

Add Shelf Units With One for the Corner

IF YOU want shelves on one side of the room only, one or more of the B units shown here with an A unit at each end is a smart combination. If you wish to run the shelves around two sides of the room, a corner unit, shown at C, will also be needed.



All of the units in the sketch are well proportioned with deep shelves and are especially designed to be made by the man who is handy with hammer and saw. Patterns are available with actual-size cutting guides for the curved shelves. Stock widths of lumber are used and the pattern lists all materials needed. Only the simplest hand tools are required.

The A and B units are made with pattern 270; the C unit for the corner with 271. Patterns are 15 cents each or 25 cents for both patterns mailed to one address. Send requests for patterns direct to Mrs. Spears.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
Name _____
Address _____

Seth Brought Pick of the Crop and That Was All!

Seth's pap sent him to the mill one day to try to sell the season's wheat crop. Seth got hold of the miller and submitted a handful of wheat to him. The miller examined the wheat very carefully. Then he said:

"How much more has your pap got like this?"

"He ain't got no more like it," young Seth answered. "It took him all morning to pick that out."

"ASTHMADOR"

Makes Life Worth Living!

Standby! DR. R. SCHEFFMANN'S thousands of ASTHMADOR is a de-pendable, effective remedy for Asthma! Easy to use. ASTHMADOR'S rich, aromatic fumes help reduce the spasm of bronchial tubes, aid in relieving distressed breathing. ASTHMADOR powder more convenient for home use and for children. ASTHMADOR capsules and pipe smoke for pocket or purse. Sold by druggists everywhere under our money-back guarantee.

TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW AIRIGHT

All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy

GET A 25¢ BOX

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

HIGH ENERGY TONIC

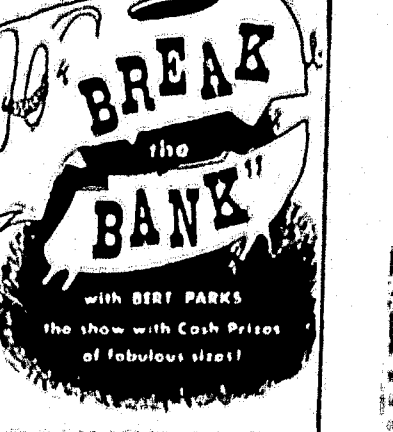
helps build RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being! Take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion right away, if you feel tired, rundown, unable to throw off worthless colds—because your diet lacks natural A&D vitamins and energy-building, natural cod liver oil. Scott's helps build energy, stamina, resistance. Buy at your druggist's today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

YEAR-ROUND TONIC

LISTEN TO



SATURDAYS
9:30-10:00 P.M.

Sponsored by
VICK CHEMICAL CO.

over
THE YANKEE NETWORK

in New England

Duplicate

HANOVER

Correspondent—
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Herbert Russell Jr. of Portland was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt returned to their home Feb. 28 after spending a few weeks at Hotel Harris, Rumford. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Holt came with them.

Mrs. Clara Rayford, South Paris is at the home of Chester Cummings. She is ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Mrs. Ira Brown is librarian for March.

A bad chimney fire at the home of Andy Barlow Monday afternoon broke up the town meeting and called out the fire department. No damage was done. A special town meeting will be held Monday to finish up the town business.

Parker Russell is ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Mrs. Isobel Croteau was called to Rumford Sunday owing to the illness of her father, who suffered a shock.

Rev. William Penner was in town Monday.

Mrs. Georgia Abbott was discharged from the hospital Monday and returned to the home of Mrs. Worthley of Ridgelyville, where she is being cared for.

Mrs. Blanche Worcester has been confined to her bed for a week, with the prevailing epidemic. Miss Rose Howe is also ill with it.

Freeman Billingsworth's brother who has been in the service, is visiting him for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Saunders, Mrs. Addison Saunders and children were in town Sunday.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Leo Arsenault and Jack Gallant have returned to Rumford where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGuire of Augusta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox and family.

Harold Stanley had the misfortune to lose a horse last week.

Teddy Carter spent the week end with Richard Onofrio.

Richard Lawrence spent the week end at his home in Greenwood.

NEWRY CORNER

A Farm Bureau meeting on Remodeling Homes was conducted February 25 at the home of Mrs. Ida Wright. Miss Lyman, H. D. A. was in charge.

A New Hampshire snow plow was in town recently opening up the highways blocked by the February 20th storm.

Kathryn and Keith Wilson attended a Valentine party given by Jennie and Timmie Richardson, Hanover, recently.

Town meetings will be held in the various towns, Monday, March 4.

Grange was in session for its regular meeting February 23.

WEST BETHEL

There was an all day meeting of the West Bethel Farm Bureau at the home of Mrs. Fred Lovejoy on February 28, with dinner at noon using a menu adapted to the subject of the meeting, "One Meal for all" in charge of Mrs. Eleanor Lovejoy, Foods leader who also gave instruction in using the Home Made Mixes and combination of various vegetables.

At the short business meeting it was decided to hold the next meeting on March 21st at Mrs. Olive Head's.

At the closing of the meeting a rising vote of thanks was extended to the hostess for a delightful day.

Mrs. Thaddeus Luxton is quite ill.

Mrs. Herman Merrill is sick with the prevailing bad cold.

Mrs. Ruby Rolfe and Mrs. Josephine Kendall also Patricia Rolfe were in Berlin, shopping, Tuesday.

P. E. Ford has moved into the C. M. Bennett house.

Mrs. Clara Rolfe is ill, also Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson have been quite sick with bad colds.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

A good crowd attended the dinner served at the Grange Hall on Town Meeting day, March 4. The proceeds of \$22.00 will be given to the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins motored to Camden Tuesday this week, bringing home with them, Mrs. Albert Judkins and two sons, Robert and William.

The school gave a public entertainment at the schoolhouse Monday evening.

Miss Helen Han Holt is under the doctor's care and has to remain indoors this week.

Mrs. Lyman Lane is slowly recovering from her illness.

Orvis Powell is still quite ill.

Mrs. L. M. Whitney, who has been working in East Dixfield for some time, has returned home to help her son, Orvis Powell's family for a while.

BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP

Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4

Automobile Repairing
PIPE THAWING

This is an Official Inspection Station

USED CARS WANTED

IN GOOD CONDITION

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

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SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Ernest Brinck spent Wednesday with her mother at Norway.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet went to Bethel Tuesday.

Master David Fleet got a drake from Roenelle Cummings last week which interested the primary children very much.

Asher Runnells and Miss Helen Becker were in town last Saturday.

Roland Fleet called on the P. C. Andrews one day recently.

The Clifton Jackson's are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, February 2 at the Rumford Community Hospital, named Ralph Arthur. Mother and son have returned home and both are doing nicely.

Bartlett's tractor has been helping the town tractor open the drifts between Fleets and Reynolds.

Charles Bartlett was in Ketchum, Saturday.

Charles Frost is home after spending a few days in Bethel.

Mrs. Alma Collins of Upton is spending a few days with her mother and sister, Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Mrs. Esther Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds are some better from their recent bad colds.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanscom of Rowe Hill were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Martin.

Our Sale

is making room for
NEW MERCHANDISE
COMING IN SOON

Edward P. Lyon

"The Store of Many Gifts"

Gladys Bailey was home from her work at South Paris for the week end.

"Sonny" Cummings was a caller at Lester Cole's recently.

Stanley Scamias has accepted the Road Commissioner's job for the North end of Greenwood.

Lucy and Nancy Curtis of West Paris were recent callers at Ethel Martin's.

Mrs. Norma Martin was at Bethel with her father, Colby Ring, recently.

Mrs. Dan Cole has returned from Norway where she has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Re-

binson who was ill. Mrs. Robinson is improving slowly.

Dwight Martin was in Lewiston recently.

Lester Cole is able to be out after several weeks illness.

Harold Churchill has purchased another cow.

Glenn Martin is trapping for Bobcats. Although he hasn't had any

luck as yet there are lots of cat skins.

There were a large number fishing on South Pond Sunday.

READ THE AD\$
Along With the News

YOUNG'S RED & WHITE STORE

R. H. YOUNG, Prop.

TELEPHONE 114

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MAR. 8-9

FANCY SKINLESS FRANKFORTS 35c

FRESH HAMS, whole or shank half 37c sliced 41c

FRESH PORK BUTTS 38c FRESH SPARE RIBS 25c

PORK CHOPS 39c FRESH PIGS FEET 13c

PORK LOINS 37c BACON by the piece 32c

Fresh Pork SHOULDERS 34c SLICED BACON 41c

Protect Your Eyes

with

Sun Glasses

25c 29c 49c 59c \$1.95

Bosserman's Drug Store

LET'S TAKE STOCK NOW

Everybody wants goods.

Manufacturers want to make them for you.

Yet months after the war's end, you still find it difficult to get many of the things you want and should have.

So, isn't this the time for all of us to take stock . . . to learn a lesson . . . to find out, if we can, what will cure the troubles we are having and prevent their recurrence?

Let's look ahead and agree on a program that will insure the full production everybody agrees is the real answer to most of our problems.

Suppose we begin by taking a good look at three roadblocks to prosperity..

STRIKES

Whatever their justice or injustice, strikes paralyze production, force people to use up their savings, and result in losses that can never be made up.

PRICE CEILINGS

Full production isn't possible when industry suffers losses because of rising costs and frozen prices. Price

ceilings limit production — goods just don't get made.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING

Continued huge government spending means continued high taxes. High taxes discourage production, hinder the creation of jobs, and leave you less to spend.

ISN'T THIS THE WAY?

The people, through Congress, can remove these roadblocks in the long-range interests of all . . .

By establishing a labor policy that will treat labor and management exactly alike, and above all be fair to the public;

By removing the shackles of price control on manufactured goods;

By cutting down on government spending now and balancing the Federal budget by the 1947 fiscal year at a level of income and outgo that taxpayers can stand.

Do you believe this program is in the public interest?

Your Representatives in Congress are the only ones that can put it into effect. Tell them how you feel about it.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

FOR A BETTER TOMORROW FOR EVERYBODY

See the Low Cost
of A \$100 Personal Loan

12 @ \$6.00
50¢ a month

At CASCO BANK & Trust Company,
\$6 a year—an average of 50¢ a month—is the only
interest charge for each \$100 of your original Personal Loan.

Check this low cost with charges of other
lending agencies. See for yourself why so
many men and women think of CASCO
BANK first when they need Personal Loans.

Remember, too, that at CASCO BANK you pay no
investigation fees . . . no service fees. Further,
CASCO BANK makes most Personal Loans on the
good name of the borrower. And, you need not be
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Come in today and discuss your money needs with us.
We have a loan plan that will fit your financial
situation. We are here to help whenever we can.



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BETHEL BRIDGTON BANGOR BANGOR LINESBORO
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Root of All Evil—And Much Good

Self Syndicate—WNU Features



"Lucky the man who gets a thrifty wife, and the woman whose husband will save as well as plan."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IT IS almost impossible for a man and a woman, as husband and wife, to agree upon the proper spending of the family income.

It is sometimes wiser, before you marry, to agree that you will differ upon this point, than to fondly and blindly state that you will discuss it fairly, and agree upon it.

Of course it has happened that a wedded couple faced this problem fairly and kept to their agreement. But very rarely.

As a general rule, the husband makes the money, and the wife fills a dozen places at home—cook, houseworker, upstairs maid, caterer, nurse, bookkeeper, hostess—and gets no pay.

It wouldn't make any difference if she did get paid, for it is impossible for a wife and mother to keep her personal accounts separate from the family's budget. She couldn't see Tom waiting for money for his tennis racket, and Barbara all aglow to go to the Girl Scouts camp and quietly deny them, and continue to deposit her own dollars in her own bank account. No, mother's money is everyone's money, and if she holds it out she merely feels ridiculous, selfish and unhappy.

Anyway, mother can't be adequately paid. Suppose her husband's salary is \$300 a month. How can he possibly compensate her and keep the home going out of that? One hundred and fifty dollars a month would be low pay for what mother does.

Budget Cramps Style.

So they go along very much as everyone else does; sometimes they get the bills out and decide to do something about it, and sometimes they even talk budget. But staying inside a budget is what was once described by a brother of mine as being like trying to dress in an upper berth. You are cramped on all sides. No sending flowers to dear Nancy, sick in the hospital. No taxis. The cheaper, smaller movie houses. The cheaper cuts of meat. You feel that the ease and graciousness has gone out of life.

It hasn't, of course. A call on Nanny, or a note, will be far more to her than three dollars worth of roses. The smaller movies are just the same as far as the show goes, and more comfortable as to crowding and seats. The cheaper cuts of meat takes more careful cooking and are more flavorful.

But saving, living economically is hard. Just the same. Perhaps Tom wants a duck gun, feels guilty over the extravagance, tells you to get yourself the little checked coat.

"Aw, what the heck!" says Tom, tired of drudgery, tired of saving, tired of seeing the woman he loves counting pennies. So you get the coat and he gets the gun and that same month the old car just goes to pieces, and—somewhat scared—now you're committed to pay every month for that car! The payment on the car and the life of the car will terminate at the same time.

But now and then a thrifty, sensible man gets a thrifty, sensible wife. They know that just as money mysteriously melts away under wasting, so it mysteriously accumulates under saving. There's no explaining this; it is simply so. They know that the saved \$100 that looks so puny now will be over a thousand next year, and that some day they will be looking at a paper marked "Title," and saying to each other, "Home. Our own home!" They

"A thrifty, sensible wife..."

"A thrifty, sensible wife..."

"A thrifty, sensible wife..."

"A thrifty, sensible wife..."

"A thrifty, sensible wife..."

"A thrifty, sensible wife..."

"A thrifty, sensible wife..."

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"A thrifty, sensible wife..."

"A thrifty, sensible wife..."

"A thrifty, sensible wife..."

"A thrifty, sensible wife..."

SAVE AND HAVE

As everyone knows, wages have been high and overtime plentiful. Profits of businesses, small and large, have been good during the last five or six years. Savings of individuals are at unprecedented levels. Each family has on the average some \$2,000 in bonds and bank accounts.

Spending also, however, has been and continues to be on an open-handed basis. Many who never had more than enough to live on have been enjoying luxuries once thought out of reach. While prosperous times are expected to stretch on ahead for at least three or four years, the present scale of wild spending can mean hardship and ruin to many, many families as soon as any pinch comes.

Money problems account for much, perhaps most, of the domestic strife in the land. Few couples can face the hard facts of income and expenses realistically. It is difficult to skip and save when other people seem to be having fun and spending freely. Yet self-denial is the price of future security and comfort.

Savings mount up fast if the budget is adhered to closely. The temptation to make exceptions, to buy this or that unnecessary luxury, is always present. After the first few years, however, the nest egg will be big enough to permit a few departures from the rigid early plan.

These facts are true. America has over a million really rich families, over 15 million comfortably rich ones. And there are other millions who know that they need never know real want.

All but one fraction of 1 per cent of these fortunes have been made by working folk, starting with nothing. It doesn't make sense but saving multiplies your money; just as extravagance lessens it. The habit of saving gives you other good things: self-respect and the respect of your tradespeople; interest in your own future; knowledge of investments—war bonds, real estate. And also it draws you and the man of the house closer together; your hopes and plans are one.

Lucky the man who gets a thrifty wife, and the woman whose husband will save as well as plan. But how few they are! To most young couples cosmetics, new cars, movies, taxis, downtown dinners, cocktails, poker debts are all-important now, and doing what the rest of the crowd does—most important of all.

In 1945 you'll have an entirely different crowd, and may perhaps wish that you had thought of that 1945 crowd a little more in these days of 1946.

MEAT LEFTOVERS

Every smidgen of meat has to be used up these days. You can make a meat and vegetable pie topped with pastry, mashed potatoes, or crusty biscuits. How about meat shortcake, creamed leftovers served on split biscuits? Open-faced sandwiches with hot gravy is a nice way to use yesterday's meat or meat loaf. Or you might try a trench-toasted sandwich, ground meat spread between two slices of bread, then the whole sandwich dipped in egg-and-milk batter, and browned



Serve Cake for Your Sunday Best

(See Recipes Below)

Distinctive Cakes

Homemakers will approach the task of deciding desserts more lightly and heartily when there's a luscious cake stored away in the mysterious recesses of the cupboard. Besides, it's an elegant idea to have cakes on hand in case unexpected guests drop in.

Then, too, those of you who want to raise money for your church or club group might want to have a sale of home-baked goods. Cakes, of course, will bring handsome profits if the cakes are light and feathery, and frosted beautifully.

When making a cake, try using a cake or pastry flour. These flours, made of soft wheat, contain less gluten than all-purpose flour, and will give cake a better, softer texture. Follow the methods given, either that of creaming the shortening and sugar, or using the one-bowl method. Recipes must be tested for each type of method, and it is best to use the directions as they are given here.

All the cake recipes have been tested for freshness. You'll find they keep exceedingly well when covered or kept in a cake tin.

From the south comes this yummy cake with the unusual flavor of pecans in its base:

Pecan Cake.

3 cups pecans, finely ground
6 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat the egg yolks until light, add sugar gradually. Add nuts to the flour which has been sifted with salt and baking powder. Stir in stiffly-beaten egg whites and flavoring. Pour into two eight-inch pans which have been well greased and lined with greased waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes. Top lightly with sweetened whipped cream and fresh fruit. Bananas, pineapple, raspberries and strawberries are a treat!

If you want a cake with a melt-in-your-mouth quality try a spice cake made with sour cream and a fine combination of spices. There's an interesting texture and flavor given from the mashed bananas that go into the cake itself.

Spice Cake.

½ cup butter or shortening
1½ cups brown sugar
4 eggs
3 bananas, mashed fine

LYNN SAYS

When You Buy, Take Care: If you are selecting poultry, see that the bird is plump, firm and well-rounded. The skin should be smooth and without discoloration. Clear, even yellow-white color is best. Avoid birds that look extremely blue or gray. Look for a flexible breast bone, smooth feet and claws for roasting, broiling or frying purposes.

In buying fish, be sure that the fish is firmly attached to the backbone. This fish should show no mark when pressed with the thumb. There will be little fishy smell if the fish is really fresh. The eyes should be clear and bulging, not sunken.

Vegetables should be firm, full-bodied and fresh appearing. Guard against wilted, shriveled tops, and bruises. Any vegetables which are in the pod should be moist, not dry.

Look for fruits that are as fresh as possible: firm and full-bodied. It is best to buy by weight rather than by bunches or the dozen.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU IDEAS

Macaroni-Cheese Loaf
Tossed Carrot Salad Green Peas
Whole-Wheat Bread—
Jam or Jelly
Ice Cream with
Butterscotch Sauce
Beverage

1 cup sour milk
2 teaspoons cinnamon
¼ teaspoon each, nutmeg, allspice, cloves
2½ cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
Cream together the butter and sugar, add beaten egg yolks and bananas. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in layer cake pans or large oblong pan.

Marshmallow Icing.
Combine 2 unbeaten egg whites with 1½ cups granulated sugar. Add 1½ teaspoons corn syrup and 5 tablespoons water. Cook rapidly over boiling water for seven minutes, beating constantly with a rotary beater. Then add 8 marshmallows which have been softened over hot water. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and beat until icing stands in peaks. Spread on cooled cake and dot primly with bits of maraschino or candied cherries.

If you want to save time and energy, you will want to use this frosty lemon cake right away. It's made in one bowl and requires only accurate measurements and a specified amount of beating time.

Frosty Lemon Cake.
2 cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup milk
1½ teaspoons vanilla
3 egg whites, unbeaten

Put dry ingredients—flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and shortening—in one large bowl. Add about ¼ of the milk, then vanilla and beat until smooth. Add remaining milk and egg whites before 100 strokes have been completed. Scrape bowl and spoon often during mixing. The batter will be quite thin, but very smooth. Bake in two greased 8-inch cake tins in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Spread lemon filling between the layers and dust with powdered sugar.

Lemon Filling.
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon
½ cup water
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten

Mix sugar, flour, salt together. Add lemon juice and rind and mix well. Add water and egg yolks. Blend carefully. Place over hot water and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly (about 15 minutes). Cool and spread between cake layers.

Chocolate Cake Filling.
1 square unsweetened chocolate
¼ cup milk
6 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup cream, whipped
Add chocolate to milk in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with a rotary egg beater until well blended. Combine sugar, flour and salt and add gradually to chocolate mixture. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Then cook five minutes, stirring occasionally. Add butter and vanilla. Chill thoroughly, then fold in whipped cream.

Note: ¼ cup chopped walnut meats may be added to the above filling.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Cover-All Apron From One Yard
A Youthful, Attractive Two-Piecer



8977
32-46

8990
12-42

Two-Piece Frock

A LEADER in the fashion parade for spring is the attractive two-piece frock. This smart and well fitting version has a youthful U-shaped neckline, ties at the waist for a trim, neat look, and a simple skirt. If you like, have the blouse in a light material, the skirt dark, for a change.

Pattern No. 8990 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 takes 3½ yards of 35- or 39-inch material. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Bib Apron

YOU'LL want to make up several of these pretty and practical bib aprons—it just takes one yard of material in the smaller sizes. Choose gay, cheerful fabrics in checks or floral prints. A wonderful gift idea for bazaars and showers.

Pattern No. 8977 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 takes one yard of 35- or 39-inch material; 2½ yards binding to trim.



What Then?
A film star met a producer on a Hollywood boulevard. "How's business?" asked the star.

"Why," cried the producer, "it's stupendous, it's colossal, it's dynamic, it's unprecedented . . . it'll be better next week."

Full Use!
Mrs. Green bought a sundial and had it erected in her garden. She called in the builder and instructed him to move it to a more suitable place.

"Where would you like me to put it?" asked the builder.

"Under the electric lamp in the porch," she replied. "If I shall then be able to see the time when it is dark."

One difficulty about abolishing unemployment altogether is that you'll always have some men looking for work where they know they can't find it.

That Settles It
"Was I going west or north when I met you?" asked the absent-minded professor.

"North," answered his friend.

"Good! Then I've already been to lunch!"

The Clean-Up
"I think Egbert's a fine fellow, but I don't like the way he gives me dirty looks."

"In that case I'd try giving him some soft soap."

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, soiling, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in *666* Tablets. No laxative. *666* brings comfort in a little or double your money back on return of bottle to us, 25¢ at all drugstores.



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For Sale by your druggist

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CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

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IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—be sure to get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's time-tested favorite for more than 70 years.



Always fresh—at your grocer's

Better Is Obje

By WALTER

WNU Washington
BELIEVE it or not, organization in W has no propagandis ered publicity staff, and non-political.

It is the American whute, formulated for the name of Game Protective as incorporated in 1935 u name, but with, the and sponsors, head onator Frederic C. pecticut, "daddy" a conservation legisla been enacted into l past quarter of a ce

So the American W is a non-profit, non-ation, supported by contributions of inda tations and individa the preservation of l life and conservation urses in all its ph

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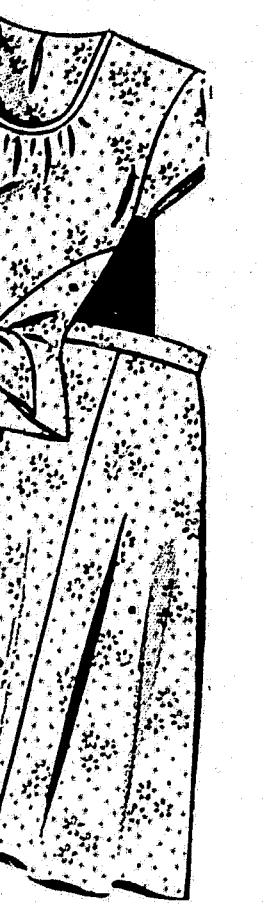
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One Yard
Two-Piecer



Two-Piece Frock
ER in the fashion pa-
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frock. This smart
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-shaped neckline, ties
for a trim, neat look,
ole skirt. If you like,
louse in a light mate-
rt dark, for a change.

8900 is designed for sizes
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order to:

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...much better to plant a broad
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...Some willows or other trees
...thrive near water should be
...of too, both for cover and to
...keep the banks from washing
...In Illinois and northern In-
...great areas of marshland
...turned to their natural state
...many unsuccessful years of
...ted farming.

'Better Living Conditions' for Birds, Beasts Is Objective of American Wildlife Institute

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent

BELIEVE it or not, there is an organization in Washington which has no propagandist, no high-powered publicity staff, and is non-profit and non-political.

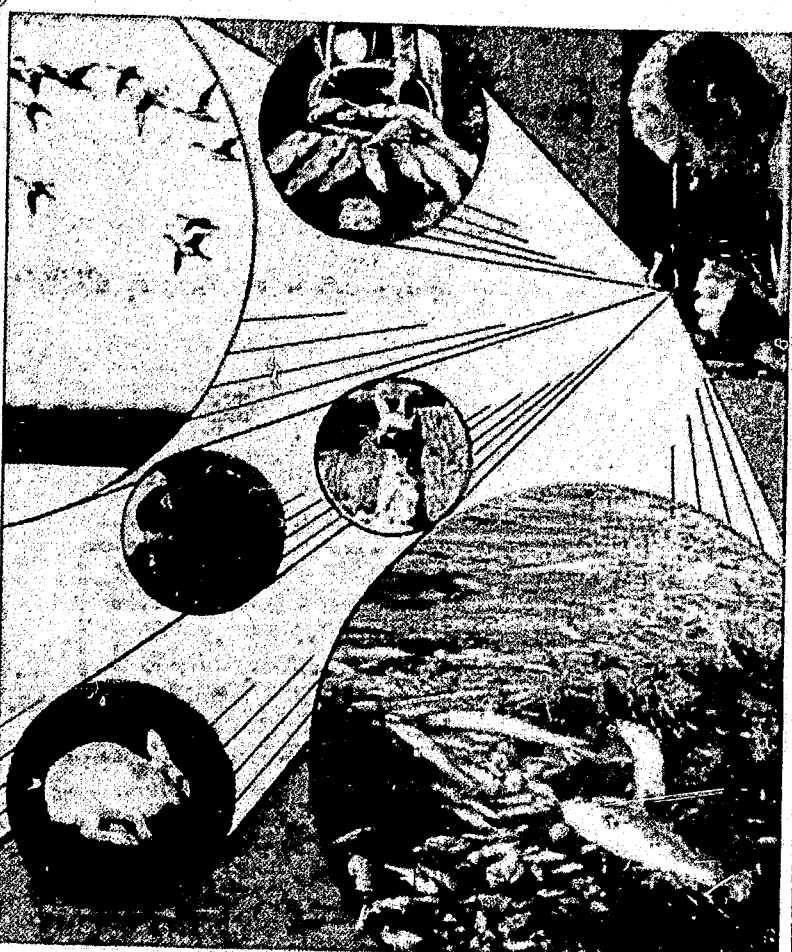
It is the American Wildlife Institute, formulated back in 1911 under the name of the American Game Protective Association and incorporated in 1935 under its present name, but with the same backers and sponsors, headed by former Senator Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut, "daddy" of much of the conservation legislation which has been enacted into law during the past quarter of a century.

So the American Wildlife Institute is a non-profit, non-partisan corporation, supported by the voluntary contributions of industries, organizations and individuals interested in the preservation of American wildlife and conservation of natural resources in all its phases.

Its objectives are three-fold: (1) to encourage co-operation and coordination of effort of all groups and individuals interested in conservation of natural resources; (2) to assist in finding and presenting to the public facts about wildlife and these natural resources; and (3) to provide facilities for training young men in the latest scientific methods of game management and conservation.

In carrying out these objectives the American Wildlife Institute has become a central co-ordinating agency in liaison and co-operation with and between such organizations as the Izak Walton League, the American Forest association, the Audubon society, Zoological and Biological Associations, State Departments of Conservation, Land Grant Colleges and Universities, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service, and the Conservation Division of the department of agriculture.

Work on Broad Front.
It spends its money to obtain these objectives by the publication of books and technical pamphlets, no profit, for the benefit of phases of conservation; by sponsoring and financing the annual North American Wildlife confer-



Research, training of young men for administration in game management and conservation, and scientific experiment for the conservation of all our natural resources are objectives of the American Wildlife Institute.

led to the undertaking of an ambitious scientific research project of what happens to migratory birds when they reach Mexico and other Central American countries where they winter.

So for two years this study has been going on, largely financed by American Wildlife Institute, but conducted by the Pan American Union, an international organization composed of representatives of the Central and South American Republics.

In its zeal to train young men in scientific knowledge in all phases of conservation, the Wildlife Institute has fostered and helped finance schools for this purpose at the land grant state universities in Alabama, Iowa, Maine, Missouri, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah and Virginia, while, through the influence of the Institute, schools also have been established at Purdue university in Indiana and in New York.

Quarter Million to Schools.
The Institute has expended approximately \$250,000 in the establishment and maintenance of these schools. In so doing, it operates through the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the State Departments of Conservation of Wildlife and the universities. Approximately 500 trained men are now engaged in various phases of wildlife conservation and land use. Many are holding important government and state jobs in forestry, wildlife management, with zoological and biological gardens and organizations.

Another instance of conservation fostered and largely financed by the Institute was the restoration of the salmon fishing industry on the Atlantic coast. Fifty years or so ago, Atlantic salmon disappeared from Maine due to the destruction of spawning grounds in the Maine fresh water rivers by the lumber industry. Sawdust coated the bottoms of streams and tannic acid from the sawdust polluted the water to such an extent the salmon were killed off and a flourishing industry died.

In 1940 a fellowship was established in the University of Maine for the purpose of studying the possibilities of restoring the Atlantic salmon to the important streams in the Northeast. Through these studies and co-operation with the Institute, a method so easy and inexpensive was devised, that the sponsors are amazed at the results. Huge "egg beaters" were attached to small boats sent into the Machias, the Penobscot and the Penikese rivers. These egg beaters, operating in the spring of the year at high water, churned up the beds of these rivers so thoroughly that the sawdust caking was washed out and into the sea. Then millions of salmon eggs were brought down from New Brunswick and installed in troughs for hatching in the rivers. This spring saw the first return of the Atlantic salmon for spawning and they swarmed back into these four Maine rivers by the millions.

The American Wildlife Institute is particularly interested in land use on the theory that if land and water are utilized properly we will automatically have wildlife. Clinton H. Gutermuth, executive secretary of the Institute, who occupies a mod-



Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Widows' War Pensions

There have been so many inquiries concerning pensions for widows of veterans of both World Wars I and II that we are giving here the general provisions for the various types of pensions:

Pensions for widows, children and dependent parents of veterans whose death resulted from service in both World Wars I and II: widow, but no child, \$50; widow with one child \$65 and \$13 for each additional child; no widow, but one child, \$25; no widow, but two children, \$38 equally divided, and \$10 for each additional child; dependent father or mother, \$45, or both \$25 each.

A widow means she must have been married to the veteran prior to December 14, 1944, lived continuously with him until date of death, except where there was a separation due to misconduct of or procured by the veteran, without fault of the widow—and must not have remarried.

Pensions for widows and children of World War I for death not connected with service: widow, but no child, \$35; widow and one child, \$45 and \$5 for each additional child; no widow, but one child, \$18; no widow, but two children, \$27 equally divided; no widow but three children, \$36, and \$4 for each additional child. The same definition of widow applies as above. This pension is not payable to any widow without child, or to a child, whose annual income exceeds \$1,000, or to a widow with child or children where annual income exceeds \$2,500.

There is no provision for pensions to widows of World War II for death not connected with service.

Questions and Answers

Q. What type of dependents must a hospitalized veteran who is rated 100 per cent or more disabled have in order to draw more than the \$20 monthly institutional award? — E. G. R., Milwaukee, Wis.

A. The Veterans' administration says that if you have one dependent, you may draw a pension of \$115 per month or more, depending on nature of your disability. If you are 100 per cent disabled, the amount in excess of your \$20 may be sent to the dependent.

Q. I have been trying to get readjustment compensation of \$20 per week, but have been unable to do so. I am a veteran of this war with 26 months and have a disability discharge, but have not got a pension yet. So I would like to know how to get the \$20 a week. — R. F. S., Wolf Island, Mo.

A. The fact that you have a disability discharge, or even drawing a pension should not interfere with receiving readjustment compensation under the GI bill Requirements for this compensation are: (1) you reside in the U. S.; (2) you are completely unemployed or if partially employed, at wages less than \$23 per week; (3) that you are registered with and reporting to a public employment office, USRS, and (4) that you are able to work and available for suitable work. Have your discharge or separation papers with you when you register for employment.

Q. I was reading where they are still counting points since V-J Day. The Red Cross said they from them V-J Day. Please answer which is correct and also how many points and how many years of service do you have to have to be discharged? — Mrs. E. D., Louisville, Ky.

A. The war department says that for the record, men in the service are still earning points for each month of service, but for the purposes of discharge, points earned as of September 2, 1945, are counted for the army, according to General Eisenhower, men with 40 points as of September 2, except white-ties, or with two years service will be home by June 30, men with 45 points or 30 months' service will be home by April 30.

Q. — To a lonely wife and mother of Vienna, Mo., and Mrs. J. C. of Carterton, Va., each of whom have three children.

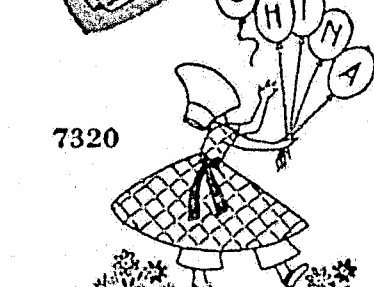
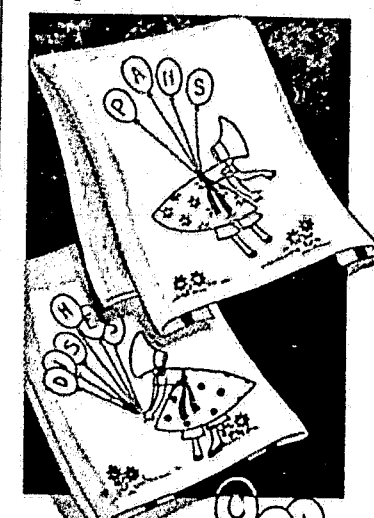
A. Your husbands are eligible to apply for discharge immediately because you each have three children. The same answer holds true for Mrs. H. R. New Boston, Texas.

Q. A few weeks ago, I began a correspondence course with a New York school at a cost of \$50 for the entire course. A down payment of \$20 was made, and five monthly payments must be made to clear up the balance. Would the government pay the entire bill, or must I, because of its low cost, pay the expense? — J. A. V., Webster, Mass.

A. If you are a veteran of this war with an honorable discharge, the government will pay tuition for correspondence courses up to \$500. Make application at your nearest Veterans' administration office.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Gay Cross-Stitched Kitchen Towels



7320

AFTER dinner, dishes are fun to do when you've towels embroidered with these gay sunbonnet girls and colorful balloons! Simple stitchery.

Sunbonnet girls look like applique—are easy cross-stitch! Pattern 7320 has transfer of 6 motifs averaging 6 by 8 1/2 inches. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
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Name _____
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Amos Let the Doc in on His Secret of Longevity

Upon examining old Amos, who was 87, the doctor was surprised at his excellent health.

"Amazing!" exclaimed the medic. "To what do you attribute such good health at your age?"

"Well," answered Amos, "when we married, my wife and I agreed not to argue. If she got angry, she promised to go out to the kitchen without saying anything till she calmed down. And I was to go out into the backyard if I got angry."

"But," interrupted the doc, "what has that got to do with it?"

"Well," drawled the old man, "I've lived a good part of my life outdoors."

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. How long is the Panama canal?
2. What philosopher said: "I think, therefore I am"?
3. Death Valley is how many feet below sea level?
4. What man was "Father of the Atlantic Cable"?
5. Billingsgate is London's what?
6. How many books has the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.?
7. For whom is the Smithsonian institution in Washington, D. C., named?
8. There is a lake 6 miles long, 4 miles wide in the crater of a volcano. It is 6,000 feet above sea level, yet never freezes. What is it called?
9. How often would a bi-monthly booklet be issued?
10. What is the difference between a mile of railroad and a mile of track?

The Answers

1. It is 50.4 miles long.
2. Descartes.
3. It is 276 feet below sea level.
4. Cyrus W. Field.

Okapi Seems Made Up of Giraffe, Horse, Zebra, Ox

If naturalists of the 19th century believed they had discovered all of the world's large animals, they were mistaken. The rare and remarkable okapi was not found until 1909, in the deep forests of Belgian Congo. The okapi is a walking puzzle. It has the legs of a zebra, the head of a giraffe, and the thick neck of a work horse. Its body is that of an antelope, and its tail and hoofs like those of an ox. The strange creature has a two-foot long blue tongue. And its skeleton is precisely the same as that of a prehistoric beast which lived on the island of Crete in the Mediterranean sea some 10,000,000 years ago.



MARY MARTIN
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-known stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.
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